

Early Closing

Business next week's press day is on the fourth of July the deadline for display advertising has been moved up to 5 p.m. Monday. Classified advertising 4 p.m. Tuesday. News releases are requested by noon Tuesday. Thank you, and have a happy, safe holiday. THE ECHO.

The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1962

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Chairmen Named for ARA Groups

Chairmen were selected last night for 18 of 21 committees set up in Hancock County's Overall Economic Development Program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The program group met with members of the chamber at the Electric Power Assn. to discuss committee operations. Serving will be Norton Haas, chairman; Earl Raymond, industrial; Tom Logue, health and welfare; Otto Rester, agriculture and forestry; Sam Whitfield, forestry; James Rester, dairy; Joe Cuevas, general farming; G. Harris, beef cattle; Charles Johnson, spiritual life and cultural; Kenneth McCarty, education; Jim Kelly, tourism and recreation; W. Ray Gordon, community facilities; H. H. Shumack, utilities; Mrs. Joanne Williams, youth; Charles Carter, Jr., civic-fraternal-services; L. S. Pahlman, labor; J. R. Burrow, banking and finance; and Joe Colson, fisheries.

Through the OEDP, the county, recently certified by the government as a re-development area, hopes to submit a report to Washington, whereby it will be eligible for assistance under the Area Development Act.

"If our OEDP report is approved," Mayor John Scalfide explained, "a minimum of 65 percent assistance could be obtained under the ADA. This might possibly facilitate the new sewerage and water system for Bay St. Louis, and also county projects to utilize natural resources."

County Agent O. O. Swords said that the 21 filled committees would constitute a working force of 100, and with touch of the necessary information for the compilation of the report available through his office, the report could be ready by the Sept. 15 deadline.

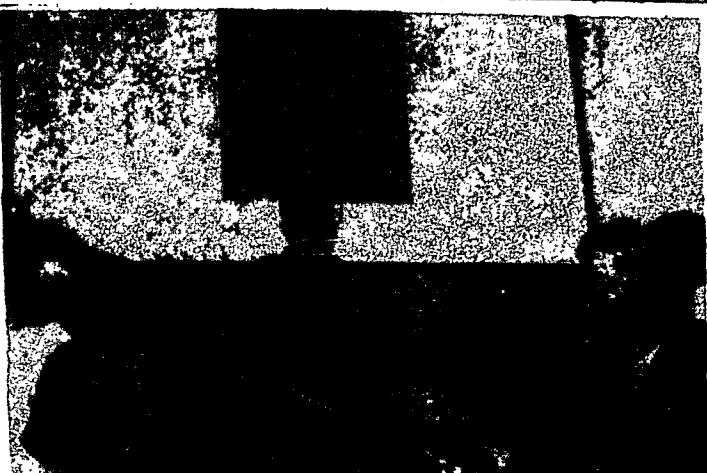
For the benefit of workers government supplied OEDP booklets and copies of Webster County's OEDP report are available as guides.

Push Application for Bay Sewage, Water Project Aid

In connection with Hancock County's Overall Economic Development Program under the Area Redevelopment Act, Bay St. Louis Commission Council plans to submit immediately an application to date survey of the proposed city water works and sanitary sewerage system to the State Agricultural and Industrial Board for provisional approval.

Commissioner J. Cyril Glover announced Wednesday. Glover explained that under the ADA, requests for specific projects can be made in advance of the development of the OEDP report.

The complete survey, brought up by William E. Johnson, consulting civil engineer, Jackson, with a letter of transmittal and a report on the county's OEDP development to date will be sent to the A and I Board for comment and approval, then to Washington.



WHAT IS FAIR VALUE - Col. D. A. Raymond, in photo at left, Mobile District Engineer, explains theory of Corps of Engineers in acquiring land for NASA test sites to property owners committee at Friday confab while at right, Dr. James F. Ferguson, committee chairman, calls for explanation of market

50 Tracts Optioned For NASA

Twelve more tracts in the NASA test site fee area have been optioned during the last week. O. B. Moore, real estate office manager for the Corps of Engineers, said Wednesday.

This brings to 50 the number of tracts on which options have been secured and involves about 330 acres at a cost of \$290,000. Three more sales also have been completed during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey R. Nichols of Bogalusa, 48 acres, \$9,100; Mrs. Ora Poltevent of New Orleans, 37 acres, \$525; and Patricia Ann Sheridan, 12 acres, \$7,800.

Members and associates of the Hancock County chapter, American Red Cross, heard the dos and don'ts of disaster preparedness Monday from Miss Fannie May Izard of the disaster staff, Southeast area headquarters, Atlanta. The group met in the conference room of Hancock General Hospital.

In view of the coming hurricane season, a pair of films was shown to illustrate precautionary measures before a storm and post-hurricane duties and responsibilities of the Red Cross. Twenty emergency information points were also presented as instructions to citizens in the face of an impending storm.

With the aid of a chart, Miss Izard explained steps that would improve and regulate the county's disaster program. Mobile feeding units for victims and workers, a sound system of record keeping and adequate disaster shelters were among the suggestions.

Charles Burnett, field representative from Hattiesburg, AT LUNCHROOM MEET

Five local school lunch room managers will attend workshop courses in food management at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg June 25-29. They are Mrs. Ruby Noddes, Waveland School; Mrs. Gertrude Fayard, Bay High; Mrs. Bert Greene, North Bay; Mrs. J. T. Lee, North Central; and Sepheneal Barney, Valeno C. Jones.

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Meeting on Test Site

No Moving Extension

There has been no 60-day extension of the Aug. 1 deadline to vacate the NASA test site; a re-check of appraisals in the easement area is underway by Leon Rogers of Jackson and new legislation would be necessary for the Corps of Engineers to purchase outright for NASA properties in the buffer zone.

These facts were stated by Col. D. A. Raymond, District Engineer at Mobile, during a three and one-half hour conference Friday afternoon with the Mississippi Test Facility Property Owners Committee in

the corps' real estate project office here.

A report on the meeting was presented by the committee to residents of the area Tuesday night at Logtown School when a telegram of appreciation was authorized to San. John Steinfeld for his efforts toward securing satisfactory prices for the properties to be taken.

Re-check of the buffer zone appraisals was directed after a review of the prices recently conducted by representatives from the Washington, Atlanta and Mobile offices of the corps at Steinfeld's request. Raymond said values were found to be proper in the fee zone with sound appraisal procedures used and adequately justified measures. He cautioned that the review in the buffer zone does not mean there will be a change in prices.

The colonel noted further that the current appropriation law of Congress provided for purchase of easements in the buffer zone, not fee titles, except in small hardship cases, and he was not in a position to say where NASA would want to acquire that land.

Raymond and William Mussell, chief of the real estate division in Mobile, endeavored to explain to the committee, headed by Dr. James F. Ferguson, the concept of fair market value based on a willing seller and

lips, attorney for the board, were appointed to represent the system in negotiations with the Army Corps of Engineers on purchase of the old Gainesville School in the NASA test site fee area. Phillips advised that condemnation proceedings would have to be used in view of state law on disposing of school property. The land reverts to the original owners as does the tract on which the former Negro school there was located and that conveyance was approved.

On the 16th Section tracts in the buffer zone, Phillips suggested a constitutional amendment might be necessary for the government to secure the perpetual lease it is asking. A resolution was adopted expressing cooperation of the board with the Engineers in the matter.

Superintendent K. G. McCarty estimated he had enough cash on hand to carry over until taxes are due to pay cash for the chassis while bodies can be spread over a year.

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values, negotiation methods, buffer zone problems and methods of appraisal. Questioned closely as to what use could be made of land in easement area, the colonel got only smile of the afternoon when he conceded that lease does not preclude whiskey stills but laws of state and nation do.

willing buyer. Mussell noted some 600 transactions of general application, many only six months old, were picked up last winter as guides to prices offered. Both men emphasized that the government would not pay

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Economic Study Completed for City Planners

An economic analysis of Bay St. Louis, part of the comprehensive city plan, was presented to the City Planning Commission Tuesday night by Robert S. Bateman of Mobile, planning consultant.

The evaluation was compiled for the State Agricultural and Industrial Board as a part of the process of developing a long range land use plan for the city. This in turn is preliminary to adoption of a zoning ordinance. Bateman advised that a long range land use map will be completed for the July 31 meeting when further steps can be taken toward formulation of zoning regulations.

Questioned by Commission Chairman Fred Wagner about the relationship of this study to annexation, the consultant suggested the city complete the planning program before taking additional territory.

Mayor John A. Scalfide and Commissioner J. Cyril Glover set in on the session.

Bay Softballers To Play for Park Dedication Sunday

All eight members of the Bay Softball League will participate Sunday in an all-day softball tournament at Elwood Memorial Park in Waveland. The affair is a part of the dedication of the park, and action is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m.

Southern Realty and Industrial Electric drew bytes into the second round. Southern Realty will meet the winner of a first-round game between Trapani's and Roland's Signs and Industrial Electric will play the victor of Reintke vs. Krankey contest.

Finals are at 4:30 p.m. with trophies presented afterwards. Proceeds will go to the Elwood Memorial Park fund.

Fish Stab Fatal

A penetrating wound of the chest apparently inflicted by a marine animal of the ray type has been listed as the cause of death of 15-year-old Alphonse Priani Garcia, of Mexico City, Mex., Monday afternoon at Holy Cross Camp, Waveland.

The youth who was attending the camp with classmates from a school in Austin, Tex., was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital following the water accident at 3:50 p.m.

According to Coroner Emil Piazza, Garcia, another camper and one of the supervising brothers were in a skiff in about three feet of water off Beach Blvd. Garcia threw over a Naval type anchor and flat dived into the shallow water after it. The brother reported that when the child reappeared only briefly with blood gushing from his chest, he dove in and removed the body from the water. Death was instantaneous.

A coroner's inquest Tuesday, following an autopsy by Dr. Kenneth Coffelt, Biloxi pathologist, found the cause of death to be a deep tapering wound of the chest, about one inch in diameter at the point of entry, piercing the left ventricle of the heart and entering the shoulder.

A thorough search of the area with scuba diving equipment and a small shrimp trawl, immediately following the accident, uncovered nothing that could have inflicted the wound, Piazza said.

Serving on the coroner's jury were Alvah Ruhr, G. V. Price, Jr., J. T. Jacobs, N. C. Rhodes, Fred Bourgeois, David Godwin and Sheriff G. V. Price, bailiff. The body was returned to Mexico City for burial Wednesday, accompanied by Francisco Garcia Jimeno, a friend of the family who flew here when the news of the tragedy was received.

It was the second water fatality in the area this season. Three weeks ago Larry Joel Voss, 19, of Austin, Tex., died after diving into shallow water off the Dielmann Center pier.

SEMINARY RETREATS
Laymen's weekend retreats at St. Augustine Seminary will commence at 7:30 p.m. Friday through 3 p.m. Sunday for the next four weekends.

Blues Dump Reds Girls' Play Begins

Scoring big in the first two innings, the Blues coasted to a 9-5 victory over the Reds Thursday night in the first game of girls' softball season. A long home run by Sharon Mont in the first inning got the Blues off to a good start and they didn't trail after that.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Betty Loup and an error on a ball hit by Mimi Mont. The Blues came back with three runs in their half, two scoring on Sharon Mont's homer.

The Reds scored another run in the second inning when the Blues committed three errors, but the Blues got five consecutive base hits in their half.

Legion Fair To Launch July 4 Gaiety in Bay

The American Legion's 11th annual Fourth of July fair this weekend will kick off the local Independence Day celebration with hundreds of vacationers pouring in the area for the holiday.

City Hall, the Courthouse and Postoffice all will be closed Wednesday for July 4 along with banks and most business establishments. Winn-Dixie will be closed while Pitalo's Grocery will be open until 1 p.m. and Haverly's all day. Among the drug stores, deMontuzin's, Beach and Waveland will be open all day with Fahey closing at noon except for emergency service.

The Legion fair, proceeds of which go to the post's Christmas tree fund, opens at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Legion beach, according to D. W. North, general chairman. A gala fireworks display is planned by Lucien Kidd, Warren Buehler and Red Reintke.

Co-chairmen are J. D. Rutherford and Kidd. Andy Becker is chairman of the finance and purchasing committee, assisted by Frank Taconi, Buehler and Felix Seeger.

Manning the booths will be Mrs. Betty Reintke and Mrs. Lizette Capdepon, food; Red Reintke, Horace Ruhr, Hugh Sanford, Jake Ramege and Robert Givens, drinks; Felix Seeger, Ted Morel and Lloyd Ladner, cakes; Osmond Blaize and the Legion junior auxiliary, cotton candy; Mrs. Lena Cuevas, popcorn and snow-balls; Dr. George Payne and Nolan Kingston, gold fish; Mrs. D. W. North, Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, Jr., country store; Cedric Heltzmann, baseball; Al Vetter and John Wilkerson and Sons of the Legion, fish pond; Arthur Miller and Bill Johnson, pony rides; Chester Favre and the Explorer troop, baseball; Joe Sells and Fred Fayard, ring toss; Lou Hart, games; Gordon Romanoff and Joe Ben-

ATTEND FFA SESSION
Richard Cuevas and John Nacaise, students at Hancock North Central School, accompanied by D. J. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher, are in Jackson this week for the state Future Farmers of American convention.

FORM CAMELLIA GROUP
Organizational meeting for the Gulf Coast Camellia Society is scheduled for Aug. 5 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans with more than 1,000 enthusiasts expected to attend. Inquiries should be directed to Jake Nowak, 13 Thrasher St., New Orleans, acting secretary. First annual show of the group is planned for Jan. 5-6.

VCD CELEBRATES
The Veterans' Civic Organization celebrated its 16th anniversary last Tuesday night with a program and banquet at the Hundred Men's Pavilion. Jesse Lewis, president for the past 11 years was presented with a gift. Guest speaker was J. S. Price, principal of Valeno C. Jones School.

KILN SCHOOL BENEFIT
A dance and free fish fry will be sponsored at 8 p.m. Friday at Kiln Youth Center for the benefit of the Annunciation Parish school building fund. Door prizes will be awarded and music will be supplied by O'Toole's Drifting Mississippians.

BOND SALES TRAIL
Hancock County trails district 8 in sale of U. S. Savings Bonds, according to a report for May. Only \$17,565, or 23 per cent, of the \$75,000 goal has been reached.

WESTERN DANCE
An all-Western dance will be sponsored Saturday, July 7, at Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center for all teen-age members. Square dance caller William Lurich and a hill-billy band will supply music and dancing from 8 p.m. to 12. Those planning to attend are asked to wear Western-style garb.

Over 100 Events on Schedule

Yacht Club Hosts Race Week

Four regattas will be staged during the annual Mississippi Yacht Club Race Week, which runs through Wednesday as the local club enters one of its busiest weeks in its history. The big event, MCYA Race Week, will last throughout the

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DAY HIGH LOW
Monday 8:40 a.m. 8:24 p.m.
Tuesday 9:16 a.m. 9:08 p.m.
Wednesday 9:55 a.m. 9:54 p.m.
Thursday 10:34 a.m. 10:37 p.m.
Friday 11:16 a.m. 11:20 p.m.
Saturday 11:59 a.m. 11:56 p.m.
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but boats from all Gulf Yachting Assn. clubs are expected to enter the proceedings. The CYA includes clubs in Louisiana, Alabama and western Florida. Tropics to winners in each class in which at least three boats participate will be presented Wednesday night.

Another important regatta, the Monk Smith Memorial Regatta for Fish Class Yacht, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with the five races open to GYA members. Expert skippers will sail a series of three races, at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Sunday. The junior division will have one race, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The skipperette race will start at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Bay-Waveland Invitational Regatta for fish class boats

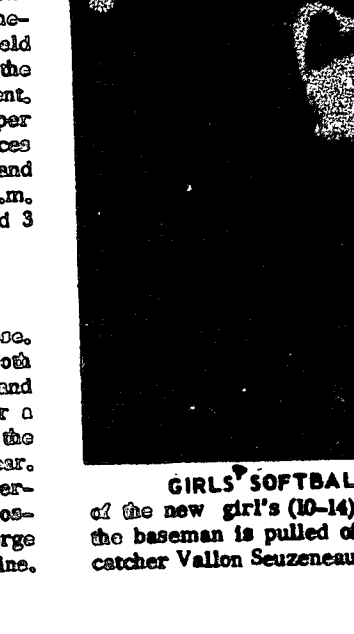
is scheduled for Monday-Wednesday with one race each day at 2:45 p.m. Participating will be the four member clubs of the MCYA, New Orleans Yacht Club, Southern and Mobile. Fish class races are scheduled Monday for juniors, Tuesday for skipperettes and Wednesday for experts.

Saturday and Sunday will be 3 Injured in U.S. 90 Mishap

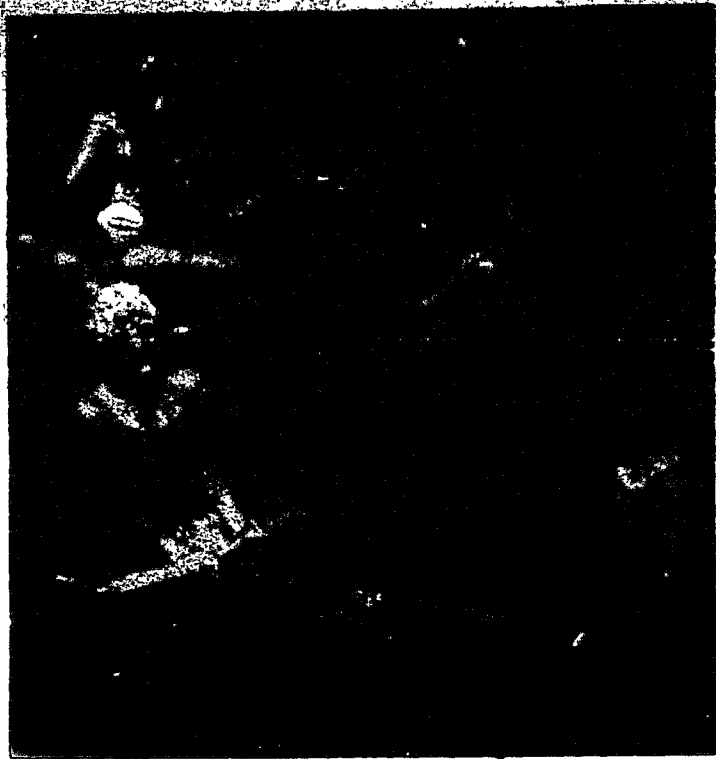
A Villa Park, Ill., couple and daughter were injured about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at U. S. 90 and Kiln Road when the automobile they were riding in was struck from the rear by a two-ton truck operated by Jerry C. Smith, Brookhaven Negro.

The Region 8 Penguin Championships, with three races scheduled. The championships are held annually, the winner picking the site of the next year's event. Last summer, a Biloxi skipper won but elected to have the races sailed this year at Bay-Waveland. These races will be at 3 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

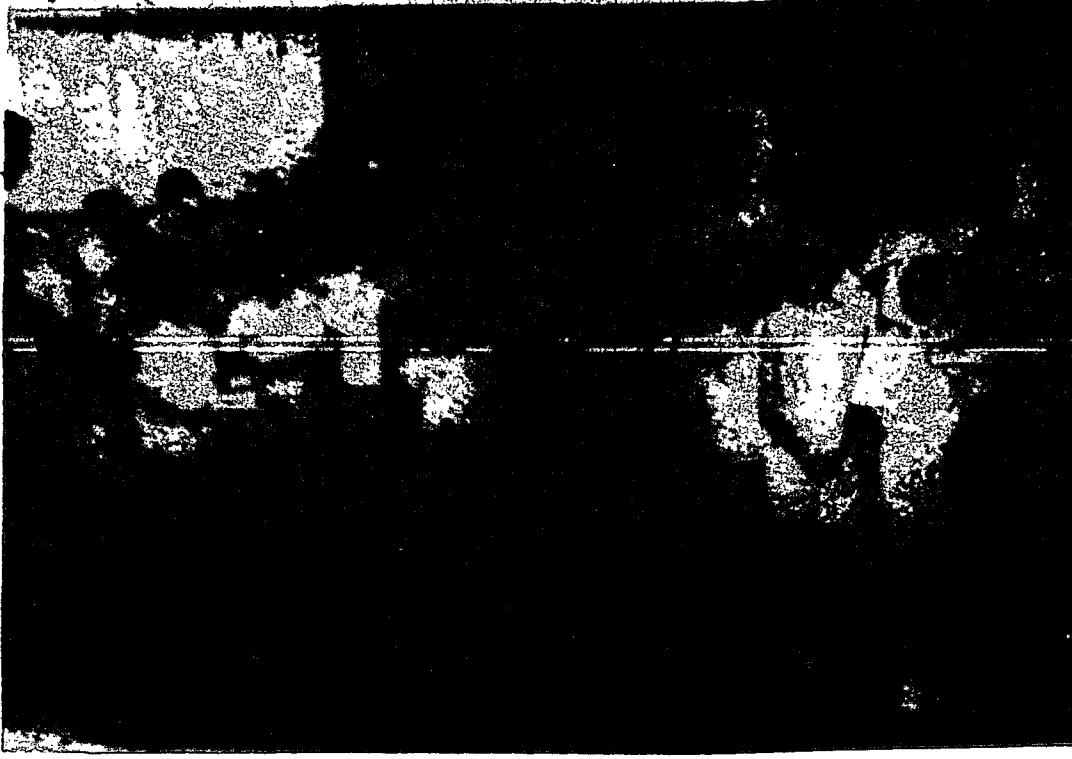
driving by following too close. He was released on bond. Both vehicles were headed west and Illinois car slowed down for a truck in front to turn off the road and was hit in the rear. Held for observation overnight at Hancock General Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. George Rahm and daughter, Georgine.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL ACTION - Action takes place hot-and-heavy Thursday in opening game of the new girls' (10-14) softball league. At left, a member of the Reds' team lunges for the base as the baseman is pulled off the bag. At right, Lisa Mont, Blues' pitcher, comes home to score while catcher Vallon Seuzeneau waits for throw. The Blues won 9-5.



LEARNING TO SWIM - Ripple Rausch in foreground teaches back float and Sue Porter at back instructs in prone float during beginners' swim classes at Municipal Pier which closed Friday. Between 146 and 150 youngsters have been attending sessions conducted by the American Red Cross and Parks and Playground Commission with Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., in charge. Advanced beginners, numbering 66, and 54 intermediate pupils will attend classes July 9-20.



SUMMER CAMP TIME - Some 50 local Girl Scouts and Brownies boarded buses daily last week to attend the annual Girl Scout day camp program at Camp Kiriwake.

Noto Pitches YC To Shut Out Scoops

Gary Noto's excellent no-hit pitching backed by a powerful long-hitting offensive attack gave Youth Center a 12-0 victory over the Sea Coast Echo Scoops Saturday night in the second game of a doubleheader. Fehey Drug came from behind with seven runs in the third and last inning to defeat Sunny Signs 9-5 in the opener.

Noto was in trouble only in one inning as Youth Center won its fourth straight after an opening-night defeat. Only two men reached as far as second base, as the Scoops went down in order in three of the four innings played. The Youth Center fielders gave Noto good support, making only one error.

Youth Center took a 1-0 lead in the second inning without a hit as the Scoops committed three errors. The winners put the game away in the third with seven runs, including homers by Ross Maurigi and Johnny Jamerson. Maurigi hit his round-tripper between the leftfielder and centerfielder with one runner on and Jamerson unloaded a blast into center with two mates aboard. Danny Kramkey and Leslie Blaize also collected hits in the inning. The final four runs scored in the fourth on walks, errors, and a two-run single by Jamerson.

The Scoops threatened in the second as Chuck Wagner was safe on an error. Larry Johnson walked, and both stole bases. Two strikeouts got Noto out of the inning. In the fourth, a walk put a man on base but catcher Joany Collier alertly picked the runner off base. Wagner was the losing hurler, pitching pretty well but getting poor fielding support from the usually good Scoop infield. The Scoops made 10 errors in the four-inning game. Wagner allowed only four hits but he walked nine with Larry Johnson relieving him in the final inning. Noto, the winner, walked only two and struck out seven.

Sunny took an early lead over Fehey with a single run in the first and four markers in the second inning. Two walks and a single by Ned Heath accounted for the first inning run. In the second, three walks, a single by Bruce Cox, and a long triple by Billy Thomas scored four runs after the first two men had been retired.

Fehey Drug scored two runs in the first without a hit. Martin Morreale walked and scored when Mike Strong reached on an error. Strong also scoring. Fehey didn't score again until the bottom of the third and final inning, the game being called because of time. Fehey scored seven times in the third on a walk, a single by Morreale, a walk to Mike Strong, singles by Monty Rhodes and Ronnie Favre, another base-on-balls, and a single by Morreale, up for his second hit in the inning.

Monty Rhodes was the winning pitcher, going the route of regular pitcher Mike Strong got a rest. Bruce Cox was the loser. Thursday night, Fehey again whipped Sunny Signs, 7-2, behind good pitching by Strong. Fehey scored five runs in the second inning on four hits, a walk, and an error. Strong started the rally with a one-base blow and Monty Rhodes followed with a double. A single by Mike Collier scored Rhodes, and an error and a single by L. Favre, scored the final two runs. Fehey followed with two more runs in the third with a double by Rhodes sandwiched between a pair of errors.

Sunny got its first run in the fourth when Billy Thomas doubled and came across the plate on an error. A walk and Ned Heath's solid single brought home the final Sunny run in the fifth. Strong was the winning pitcher, going the full five innings. Heath went the distance for the losers.

ANGUS CATTLE SOLD
Briganc Angus Farm recently sold six Aberdeen-Angus cows to Everate W. Dedeaue of Sander, a registered Angus bull each to Leon Vial of Hahville, La., and Paul Tribble, Perkinsville.

HEADS AUXILIARY
Mrs. Esther Oeschmann of Long Beach, who is employed at deMontaigne's Drug Store here, has been elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at Long Beach.

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Gulf Coast			
Express	1 1/2	7 1/2	

High team series, Sunrises and Spares 1862; single game, Gulf Coast Express 667; high individual series, boy, Gary Noto 464, Mike Poindester 443, Wyatt Bowman 419; single game, Poindester 183, Denise Russell 168, Noto 167; series, girl, Peggy Givens 420; single, Givens 164.

SCRATCHES
Red Birds 27 1/2 8 1/2
Parakeets 24 12
Pelicans 19 17
Peacocks 19 17
Flamingos 17 19
Cuckoos 13 1/2 22 1/2
Canaries 12 24
Blue Jays 12 24

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RETARDED SESSION
Hancock County Assn. for Retarded Children meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Children's Center on Carroll Ave.

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Payment for the above Tractor and Loader is to be on Purchase Rental basis consisting of twelve (12) equal monthly installments. Bidders are cautioned to include all carrying charges and/or interest in the total amount of their bid, less allowance for trade-in indicated above.

Delivery is to be within two (2) weeks from acceptance of the lowest and bid received. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, A. D. 1962.

COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk 6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5

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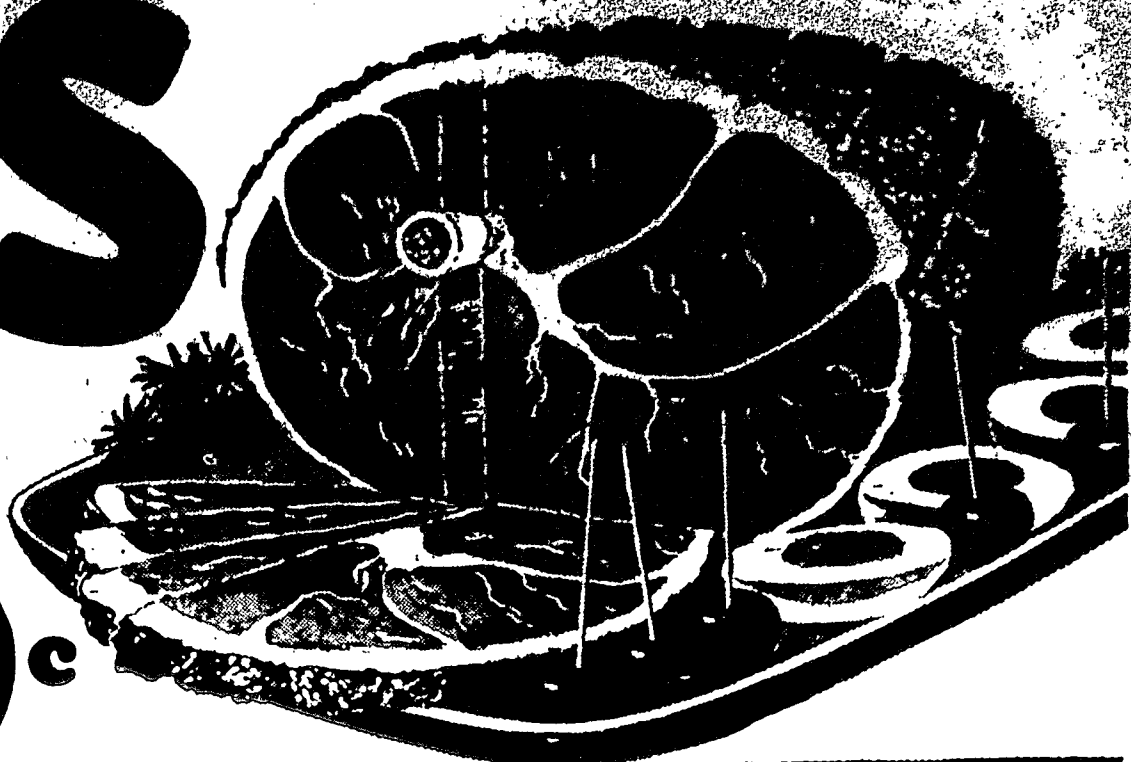
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HICKORY
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Shank
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HAMS

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Fully Cooked
Whole Hams Lb. 39c
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DARLING
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JAR
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Pork & Beans Van Camp... 2 1/2 25c
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Chunk Tuna Diao... No. 1 27c
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Times

The column is chiefly aimed
at the younger set and is for the
most part an effort to chronicle
the activities. We're always
looking for interesting tidbits of news
and the like—but feel
comment on certain
is necessary. We're
not to the current furor
age imbibing of bever-
ages somewhat stronger than
some of the titles
making the rounds are
likely to upset any parent
of a young child, civic or other.
We're fairly sorry that the
column is considered sufficient
to warrant public
comment because we think it
is the most local boys and
girls the age old story—
the behavior of a very
small group of the youth of
the community as a whole, and
the actions usually reflect
the behavior of the whole.
It's our opinion
that the majority of our youth is
too busy indulging in whole-
some pastimes to waste valuable
time getting crooked... and we're
glad to see our readers to help us
bring this to be true. We are
glad to see just a few projects
are under way and thank good-
ness, we haven't details of even
one wild party to relate!

Martha Lynch and Mary De-
Benedict are among members of
Scout Troop 77 busily baking and
selling cakes to obtain sufficient
money for the group to visit our
national capital in August.

Sue Breath, Cleta Kay Miller
and Nancy Allen are spending the
week assisting scout leaders at
the day camp which is now under-
way at Kirt Lake.

A sizeable group of girls and
boys are working during the sum-
mer earning funds to further their
education—among this group are
Ulrike Winkelman, Peggy La-
France, J. D. Bourgeois, Buddie
Wilson, Warren Traub, Jimmy
Giametta, Ray Kidd and many,
many more.

Among ten HOYEC members
returning from a youth workshop
last Friday night were
Mike Rausch, Sue Porter, Linda
McCallum, Holly Ruhl, Kees
Hawley, Leslie Peppercene
and Sammy Allison.

More Languland and Paul
Miller are now full fledged swim-
ming instructors having attended
swimming school; they, Gail Stewart
Diane Taylor, and Richard
Schaefer, senior lifesavers and
Allison Trelles and Sue Porter,
who recently earned their junior
lifesaving patches, will be work-
ing on the swimming docks pass-
ing on information to beginners
classes.

Sailing lessons under the
direction of Bill Reeves are now
underway at Bay-Waveland Yacht
Club. Mixed leagues Bantam, Jun-
ior and Senior will be another
popular summer diversion—
they're coming up with new games
every day at the Waveland Roller
rink. Scouting campers ap-
pear to especially enjoy this
sport.

Had no idea there were so
many civio-type projects under-
way—Harry Shattuck reports a
most interesting sojourn at
Boy's State and Louise Bufkin,
Garry Torgersen, Gloria Lom-
ardo and Nancy Marichino state
that they acquired much new
knowledge while attending Girls' State.

Caroline Damiano, Martha
Weiler and Paula Crider were
most impressed by a music clinic
which took place at Gulf Shore
Assembly last week. Pat Fleming,
musician, just returned
from music camp in Ham-
ilton, La.

Richard Sabo, who enters the
service shortly, was honored at a
surprise party at Cus's pool
Friday night.

Sharon Piazza has as her
houseguest her cousin, Jeanne
Noble, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Miss F. Auderer, home from
L.A., is driving the sportiest new
car in town... it's a white hard-
top with brilliant red interior.
Talented Lena Taylor was
Miss Bay St. Louis of
1963 last year's queen, Sue
Baker in Bay High gym Satur-
day night. Ann Morrissey ran
second. Elaine Zellus was third.
The local populace had a preview
of "carnival" pulchritude when
the parade through the Bay and
Waveland Saturday afternoon then
presented to Star Route Farm
a fine. A champagne supper
was the climax of the affair.
Carol Bourgeois, queen of the
night, Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo,
(Cont. on Page 7)

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The Law

Last week we commented on the present child support law in connection with the current local news to provide a better understanding of the law. It is our hope that the information provided will be of some help to the parents of the child who is the subject of the law.

There is, however, another new law which is being passed by the legislature. This is a law which will provide for the payment of child support by the parent who is the subject of the law. This law is being passed by the legislature and will be in effect on the 1st day of July, 1957.

We don't for a moment intend to discuss the merits of the law, but we do want to point out that the law is being passed by the legislature and will be in effect on the 1st day of July, 1957.

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Juveniles

Did someone carelessly say your telephone was tapped? A lot of Bay-St. Louis people are saying that and are very much concerned. We don't know if the children are being tapped or not, but we do know that the law is being passed by the legislature and will be in effect on the 1st day of July, 1957.

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Mrs. B. J. Ramsey

Final rites were Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. B. J. Ramsey, who died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Louis Hospital, Charleston, after a long illness of three months.

The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, Mrs. Ramsey, at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The service was held at the home of the deceased, Mrs. Ramsey, at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The service was held at the home of the deceased, Mrs. Ramsey, at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Jaycees Elect Bert Stieffel

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Legion Juniors Drop 3rd Game

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Divorces Granted As Court Closes

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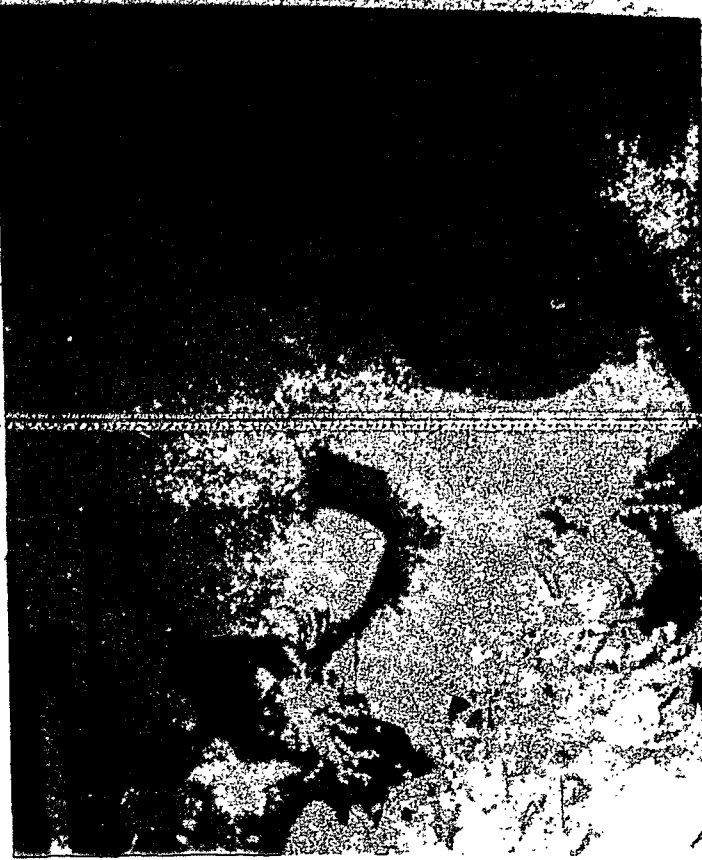
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WAYNE FAVRE

(Photo by Ed Payard, Jr.)

Couple Wed at Pineville

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Pineville, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Emily Jo Dubuisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dubuisson of Pineville, to Thomas Wayne Favre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Favre of this city, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Rev. Joseph Koury performed the double ring ceremony before an altar holding gold candelabra and white tapers and tall gold vases of white gladioli and yellow mums. Bill Bailey and Steve Ledner, cousins of the bride, were altar boys.

Nuptial music was provided by Tom Bourdin, Pass Christian, organist, and Mrs. James B. True, Gulfport, vocalist. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta, with a fitted bodice, tiny sleeves, a rounded decolletage, and a back bow forming a bustle and extending into a chapel train. Lace appliques re-embroidered with seedpearls lined the front of the gown from midtee requested that the press be excluded so the group could talk privately.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mesdames Kenneth Torgerson of Pass Christian, sister of the bride, and John Kennedy of New Orleans, cousin. Mrs. Cyril Ledner, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake. Tea girls were Misses Martha Ann Dubuisson, Sandra Smith and Beverly Ann Ledner, cousins of the bride. The bride's register was kept by Mrs. Gordon Allen, of Long Beach.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue sheath dress complemented by white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweet-heart roses. On their return, the couple will reside at 3904 Ninth St., Gulfport.

neck to hem. Her finger tip veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and tridescant sequins and she carried a crystal rosary entwined with a bouquet of white and yellow roses.

Miss Sandra Allen of Long Beach, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Miss Marie Strong of Gulfport was bridesmaid.

Best man was Donald A. Cuevas of Bay St. Louis, and groomsmen were Forrest L. Favre, Jr., brother of the groom, also of the Bay, H. A. Dubuisson, Mississippi City, W. J. Clark, Gulfport, both uncles of the bride, Herbert Dubuisson, brother of the bride, and William Scarborough of Jackson, brother-in-law of the groom ushered.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents which was decked with arrangements of white gladioli, yellow mums and shasta daisies. The bride's table was covered with a white lace over yellow linen cloth and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, designed and made by the groom's mother, Mrs. Forrest Favre. Silver candelabra holding lighted tapers completed the appointments.

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Jamerson's Triple Paces YC

Johnny Jamerson's bases-loaded triple drove home deciding runs Tuesday night as Youth Center gained revenge for their only defeat of the season with a 7-3 win over Fahey Drug in Pony League play. Gulf Coast Express won its first game this year 14-1 over Merchants Bank and the weak-hitting Junior Sheriffs edged Industrial Electric 4-2.

Jamerson hit his three-base knock down the leftfield line in the second scored moments later on a passed ball, giving Youth Center a 5-1 lead. In the third, a double by Leslie Blalze, a walk to Gary Noto, and a two-run double by Joe Ziegler down the rightfield line upper the count to 7-1. Fahey scored their last two runs in the bottom of the third when Mike Strong singled sharply to right after Leon Favre

had been hit with a pitch and Martin Morreale drew a free pass. Rightfielder Stanley Wedmann made a nice running catch and threw perfectly to the plate to nab Strong trying to come home from third after stealing second and third bases.

Danny Krankey was the winning pitcher, Strong loser.

Gulf Coast Express upset the Little Pennies in convincing fashion, scoring twice in the opening inning with the big blow by Arthur Miller. Hits by M. Helms and E. Wilkinson scored two more in the second, another run came across in the third, and nine men scored in the fourth and final frame. A triple by M. Benigno and a single by Helms were the only hits in the inning. The Pennies' only run was in the first on a single by C. Ledner and a double by Larry Buehler.

The Junior Sheriffs scored three runs in the first and made them hold up in their three-inning game with Industrial Electric. The three runs came as a result of Sylvan Ledner's single, Wilson's triple, and Joe Schultz's double, and two bases-on-balls. Industrial did not get a hit, scoring both times on walks. Saucier was the winning hurler, pitching a no-hitter, walking ten and striking out five.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fountain, a son, Glenn David, weight seven lbs., 14 oz., born June 23 at Hancock General Hospital.

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Our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and son Stanley Bourgeois. Special thanks to the doctors and attendants at Veterans Hospital, Biloxi, Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home, to Monsignor J. Hamon, masses and floral offerings.
MRS. STANLEY BOURGEOIS
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City Echoes

Comdr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Moore have returned from a two-week motor trip to Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky visiting with her relatives. They came home via Huntsville, Ala., where Commander Moore spent some time at the Astronaut laboratories.

LT. Comdr. and Mrs. Roger Bob, Jr., and four children left Friday for their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a week's visit with his parents.

Mrs. J. J. Olson had as guests last week Dr. and Mrs. Frank VanDevender, children, Carl, Mike and Nancy, and guest, Ann Cook of Meridian. The group returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Leola B. McCortley of New Orleans was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Holland.

Professor and Mrs. Robert Wecklew and children, Jean and Bobby, arrive Friday to spend the

summer with Mrs. Wecklew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes. The Wecklews reside in Chicago, Ill., where he is professor of law at De Paul University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaise and children, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson of Violet, La., have returned from a week's visit with Mr. Henderson's family in Tifton, Ga.

Mrs. Elus Depree of the county board of education staff and Mrs. Jack Garriga of Bay High School attended the Mississippi Assn. for School Secretaries convention at the Broadwater Beach Hotel last week.

E. P. Orto of Clarendon Harbor was elected chairman of the board of the Mississippi Theater Owners Assn. at its convention at Biloxi last week after several terms as president. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Orto for the closing

banquet Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edgett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gayant and Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depree.

Attending sessions of the National Sheriffs Assn. meeting in New Orleans this week have been Sheriff Gerald V. Price and Chief Deputy and Mrs. Gerald V. Price, Jr. Charles Griffin, sheriff of Iberia Parish and president of the association, is related by marriage to Mrs. Price, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups, Jr., of Hammond, La., and children are here for a summer visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Cox, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ratzburg have returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Max Bern, and attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Judy, from Virginia Beach High School.

Miss Sue Breach was weekend house guest at Sandy Creek Ranch, Penton, country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman and son Tommie, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden entertained about 30 guests at a picnic luncheon Sunday. Among the guests were Miss Charlene Satter, the Hadden's weekend houseguest, Messrs. and Mrs. Cal Hadden, Miles Wynn, Arthur Seaver, Ray Pretz and Buddy Friedrichs, all of whom participated in the long distance race from New Orleans.

Mrs. Ivan Bradford and son, Crichton, left Wednesday for a trip to Baton Rouge, Plaquemine and White Castle where they will visit with relatives until after the July 4 holiday.

Capt. Ivan Bradford was released from St. Joseph Hospital, Alton, Ill., Saturday. He underwent treatment there for injuries he received in a minor accident aboard his boat.

GARY Noto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noto, returned recently from a trip to Chicago. He and uncle, Glen Noto, attended a major league ball game while there.

Mrs. Ethel Wandel is in Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, undergoing a course of rest.

Miss Stella Senter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Senter celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with about 15 guests, kindergarten classmates at Christ Episcopal School.

Miss Nancy Gray is spending the summer vacation from Millsaps College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray.

Kenny Peppers is back after two years active duty with the Navy. His last assignment was aboard the carrier Shangri-la and he flew home from the Mediterranean. Pete Chapman is now on the same ship.

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Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

Tuesday, June 26, my parents marked their golden wedding anniversary. This indeed is a blessing, and my sisters and brother join me in thanking God for our wonderful parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manfere spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Richard and her mother, Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois, motored to Gulfport Monday to visit Mrs. Bourgeois' sister, Mrs. Arthemese Cuvras.

Henry and Lou Carrio and Alfred Anderson of New Orleans spent Saturday at the Carrio home on Market Street.

Janine Lucille Dora, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dora was baptized Sunday, at St. Clare's Catholic Church by Rev. John T. O'Brien. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pernicliaro.

Edward Probst of New Orleans was over last week to visit his children, Ed, Jr., Linda, Chick and Cathy who are vacationing with their grandmother, Mrs. Earl Probst, also visiting them were Mrs. Shirley Brauer and children, Cathy, Linda and Warren Brauer.

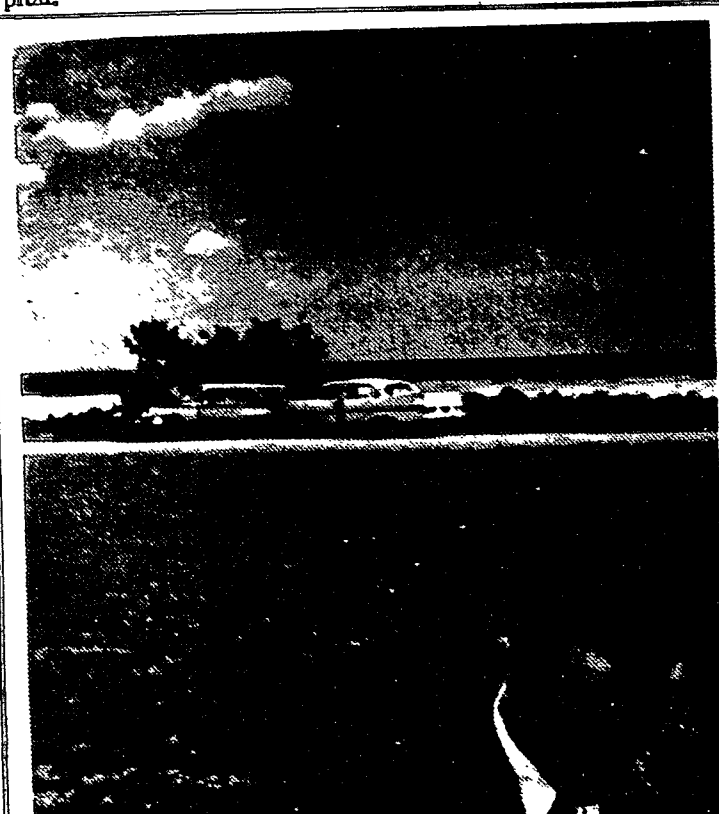
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michael Bourgeois and children of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bourgeois.

Mrs. David Burnhill of Jennings, La., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ann Langley and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Jenkins.

Those from Waveland attending the Noto-Goughler wedding in New Orleans Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lotz, Mrs. Ruth Mettleur, Pete Noto, Henry Noto, Joe De Monte, Herbert Toomey, Frank Noto, Alvin Bourgeois, and Misses Arthemese Noto and Earline Bourgeois.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard was the scene of a triple celebration Sunday, when all their children and families gathered to celebrate Father's Day, the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fayard and the birthday of Mrs. Kenneth Fayard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and Miss Bridgett McMahon of New Orleans spent the week end at their home on Market



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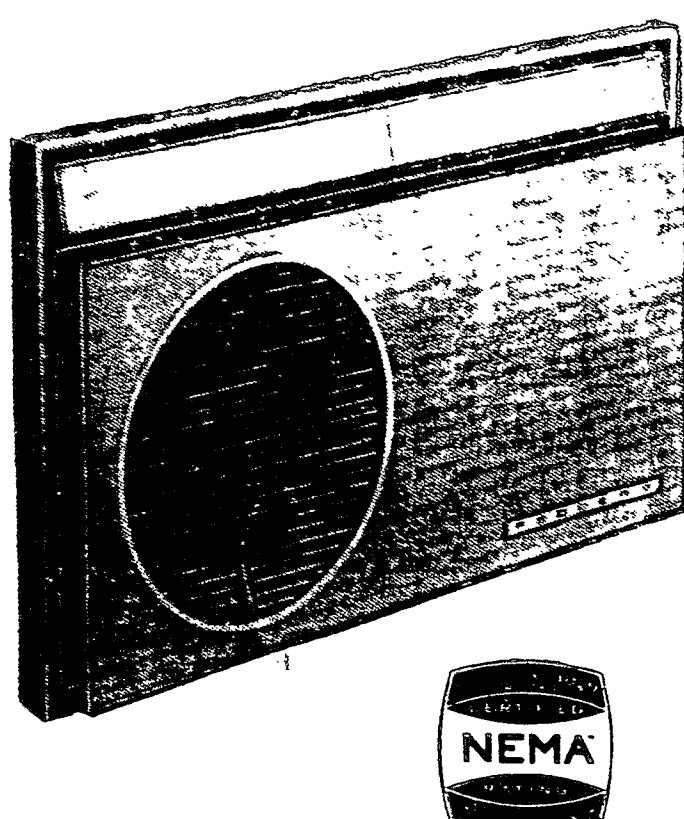
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4 Representatives of Interstate Electric Co. shall have the same right to select or reject any six models in the cooling ranges listed above designated by the manufacturer accepting the challenge.

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6 All units entered shall be forwarded to Electrical Testing Laboratories, Inc., New York, New York, for testing under the Standard Electrical Manufacturers Association standard, GR-1 for BTU/cooling capacity.

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Polly At Waveland

Several years ago (two and one-half to be specific) when we first approached the boss with the idea of an informal type column, he liked the idea, but gave ample warning that it just isn't something one does once or twice—it goes on and on—and how right he was—there have been times when we've felt that we've created some sort of science-fiction monster—the kind that inevitably destroys the inventor—especially bright and early on certain Monday morning when most of this trivia is chewed mentally, and partially digested and put on paper. . . Items aren't picked up by making a few phone calls—one must be where things are happening and truthfully, much of the more interesting data is gleaned by impolitely eavesdropping—the gayer the gathering, the juicier the news. . . and it's on such mornings after that we're sometimes strongly tempted to revert to our given name (and that is to be this week's MYSTERY OF THE WEEK), write an obituary on poor old Polly Peera, learn to eat or create or something—UNTIL someone we meet, an old friend we happen to see for the first time in several years, a reader writes, even a very dignified minister—all go out of their way to let us know they read this stuff faithfully and seem to enjoy some—then a chance phone call from a most charming lady who happens to be a retired medical artist early today brought forth similar kind words for the column, we literally leap out of the annual hot weather deliriums and tackle the old typewriter with a vengeance. . . All of this is merely our way of saying to our readers, a very sincere thank you—writing for such nice people is really fun!

Park Dedication Plans

Spreading of fun there'll be plenty of all kinds at Elwood Memorial Park Sunday. The formal dedication takes place at 2 p.m., but come early as on all day softball tournament will provide continuous entertainment. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold (profit goes to the park fund), punch and petit fours are to be served to all attending the dedication. Carol Bourgeois, queen of the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, will be an added attraction. N. L. Carter has consented to lend his talents enacting the ceremonies. Keesler's band will furnish appropriate musical selections, dignitaries and members of organizations including the American Legion will be present. Hopes are high that two swing sets and a slide—ordered Saturday by the park committee and Mayor from Leo Ernst, well-known New Orleans sports figure and representative of a playground equipment company, who graciously gave up part of his day off to come to Waveland, will be installed in time for the big day.

A special note of gratitude goes to young Rod Villere who for quite some time has been running a one man soft drink stand operation campaigning for funds for the park. . . he turned over \$13. to the committee Saturday, and to Pete Noto who offered to assist in the concession booth Sunday and also gave a cash donation. There are many others who have given freely of time and talents for this truly worthwhile cause—we could never enumerate each and every one, but will try to have at least a partial list next week.

Complaint of the Week

We've been asked to pass on the news that a certain Favre Lane resident is shopping for a double barreled shotgun—no, it isn't for the usual mountaineer type reason, she's only going to use it the next time her Cherokee Rose bush and wisteria vines are cut in half. . . Another local gentleman has similar plans the next time he looks out upon his beautifully tended terraced lawns, one of the loveliest in our town, and sees a brigade of young calvarymen and calvary-gals trooping across the turf of their sharp hooved mounts. We have two more complaints and horses are involved in both. . . the other comes from the Bay where a lady says it wasn't so bad when a mounted procession trumpeted on the sidewalk rendering the unpaved way almost impassable in addition to the fact that none of equines were housebroken, but when one beast galloped up behind her and screeched to a halt with its drippy nose by her cheek, it was just too much. . . sooooooo horse lovers, young and old, please limit your excursions to wider open spaces. . . animals are fine and we love them all, well almost, anyway—but there is a time and place for everything, and city streets aren't bridle paths!

Animal Notes

We thought we had problems with our little 'Hound of the Baskervilles' and ever-increasing canine family, however, things could be, and in fact, frequently are worse—when you have horses, they are somewhat larger, cut more and obviously have more serious problems. . . Phil and Jimmy Lagasse bravely attended their second howling banquet in less than a week last Tuesday night, but frolic-ing was cut short by a distress call from son Jay whose horse had suddenly come down with an attack of colic—the remainder of the night was spent forcing paregoric and warm salt water down the animal's throat and walking her until daylight—budding veterinarian Tom Mayfield aided and abetted the Lagasses in this humane endeavor only to have an even worse mishap with his own equine Sunday—the animal caught her right eyelid, or maybe it was the left, on a large metal hook and literally peeled half her face loose—Dr. Schwartz, longtime friend of the family, . . . she too lived in Atlanta before moving to the Coast, was fishing, but cut short his expedition when contacted by ship-to-shore phone by wife Gladys and dashed down to put nine stitches in the horse's face. . . we're happy to report that both animals are well on the road to recovery, in fact Tom's horse is expected to retain vision in the injured eye.

Ruth and Matt Ballatin vacationed in New Orleans, . . . Ruth went into town Friday and was joined by her spouse late Saturday. . . they spent Saturday night at the Foundation. . . Matt attended a meeting, Ruth just relaxed.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sembray vacationed in Clermont Harbor.

Visiting Carmel and Jay Lezant and family Saturday and Sunday were Misses, Carmel and Debbie Rumbach.

The Vieux Carre Chapter of Daughters of the American Legion enjoyed their annual summer outing at the Clermont Harbor

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25TH YEAR - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zengarleng, and Rev. Kevin Reid, right, are pictured at the home of Mrs. E. T. Manieri at Bayou La Croix, where the Zengarlengs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday, with a renewal of the wedding vows. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mr. Zengarleng's sisters and sisters-in-law, Mesdames Manieri, Carl Heltzmann, Ed Loder, Joseph L. Zengarleng and Herbert Zengarleng.

home of Baroness H. E. P. Von Sjernborg last week, Mrs. Olive Barrett, regent, presided, assisting in pouring sherry were two past regents, Mmes. Leon Predd and Marian Crawford Adams. After the meeting adjourned a delicious seafood dinner was served the group at Leland's. Present were Misses Lydia and Ruth McMan, Mmes. Anita Alvin Morrison, Cora May Barham, Elizabeth Williams, C. K. Rusk, Ruby Brickmire, Myrtle Richard, May Till and Elenor Goodman.

Just about the best meatballs and spaghetti we've ever tasted was served at Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center Sunday. All proceeds went to little Cindy Klein's medical fund, Nick J. Schwin of New Orleans won the 'beverage' basket. Assisting in serving were Josie Herbig (who was mainly responsible for the delicious sauce), Emace Foret, Beulah Peterson, Laura Ruga and Mattie Peterson. . . believe it or not the men (Clarence Herbig, Lloyd Garcia, Frank and Herb Peterson and B. E. Steimle) cooked the spaghetti. Juliette and Alvin Lainer donated many of the ingredients and numerous others helped in various ways. It was good to see the Sellens, Helen and Dan, who returned from a well over 7,000 mile motor trip during which they visited 13 states, Mexico and Canada. They really had a ball, as did grandson Danny Sellen who accompanied them, but all three agreed turnpikes and freeways were the worst nuisances and dining in The Eye of the Needle in Seattle, Wash., was the largest thrill of the entire vacation.

Grace and Herb Baron have the bloomingist night blooming cereus around. . . Sunday night it produced seven blossoms which were almost unbelievably large in circumference. Jane Brewster and four small Molleres, in addition to your faithful reporter, dropped by for a repeat performance Monday night but arrived a wee bit early for the blossoming.

Bay Side of the News

Things just aren't the same around town without our good friend Douglas Bourgeois. . . He's home from Veterans' hospital and improving daily, so hurry up and get well, Douglas—we need your smiling countenance around Coleman Avenue. More bootie knitters—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scadifi are anticipating their first visit from the stark in 13 years. No matter how high the thermometer climbs one always feels a bit cooler after seeing Dorothy Yaryan who always appears so fresh in a colorful summer frock and spotless white gloves.

The Henry Capdepons have as guests son, Staff Sgt. Henry Capdepon, jr., wife Charlotte and children Bridget Denise, Henry Paul, III and three month old John Wesley. Sgt. Capdepon is stationed with a Marine Detachment at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Oklahe, Kansas. They'll have to leave Friday as he must make plans for maneuvers coming up next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard and two children of New Orleans spent a two week vacation with Mr. Fayard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fayard.

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AT OPEN HOUSE - Mrs. Dale Heverling accepts about air conditioning unit from Norton Haas, president of Coastal Developers, Inc., during open house for the corporation's Chantilly Terrace subdivision last weekend, as her husband, Heverling, second from right, and Michael Haas, smile approve. The unit was the registration prize.

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Two boys are playing this summer in the Bay St. Louis Little League, making the 1962 program the best ever. The Parks and Playgrounds Commission, and especially Mrs. Theo Perry, chairman, deserve to be congratulated again and again for every youngster in this area the opportunity to participate in baseball activities.

The local program compares with any other Little League on the Gulf Coast. The caliber of play might be a notch below that of leagues in other cities, but there are some boys in this town who're every bit as good as most of the best Gulfport and Biloxi players. This year the third year that Bay St. Louis has had an organized Little League program, and every year improvements have been made not only in the play of the youngsters, but on the playing field, scheduling of games, and many other items.

Five taken in many of the games this year, mostly in the Pony League (ages 13-15). They're all been well-conducted under Mrs. Perry and Buddy Pitilo, head coach. The only thing we don't see is the way some coaches holler at their players. The purpose of the games is to have fun, and it certainly isn't such a coach screams across the playing field to the effect that a player isn't any good, letting everybody in the stands know about it. If a coach tells that player about his faults during practice, it would benefit the boy more. After all, nobody can play a perfect game.

The two biggest improvements made in the two boys' leagues are the establishment of a time limit and the changing of Pony League games from seven innings to five innings. A limit of one hour and 15 minutes has been set for each game and has certainly been a boost to spectators. It has cut out three-hour games with well-cherished when one team was hopelessly beaten. Five innings is enough for Pony League to play, with games at least twice a week and often thrice.

With games being played every day at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, and on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., every person in Bay St. Louis should be able to get out and see at least one baseball game this year. In the last few weeks, especially, people in the community have expressed their willingness to work hard to make Bay St. Louis a better place for youth to live. Supporting the Parks and Playgrounds Commission's Little League program is a great help.

Tennis Declining?

Most famous amateur tennis tournament, the Wimbledon Championships in England, began Monday and as has been the case five years, Australians were favored to dominate. Left-handed player, the defending champion, was a heavy favorite among the 19-year-old Margaret Smith, one of the newer names in the top-seeded in the girls' division.

Some horrible reason or other, Americans can't play tennis without tossing rackets through the air, leaping up-and-down, and at an official's call going against them, and just like a "spoiled brat". This certainly isn't helping our reputation.

It appears to be declining as an American sport, but yet it isn't. In Bay St. Louis, an excellent tennis program is being developed for the summer, and interest is sky-high. This is the case in other towns and cities, also, and we can't understand why tennis players aren't developed.

Sharks

Dantagnan and Albert Brignac tried their skills at shark fishing last week and did all right for themselves - we understand they caught home sharks weighing 15, 20, and 25 pounds, and almost a dozen even bigger.

Veron Bernond came up with a 622 series in the three-man Thursday scratch league at Bay Bowling Center Thursday night. He had a 235 high game. Dr. A. K. Martinovich barely missed 500 series when he came up with a 7-9 split in the 10th frame of his last game - he finished with 598.

Hundreds of folks were catching red fish Saturday and Sunday. We've been told that they've never bitten better at any time anywhere. The best spot for catching 'em was in the fish pond at the Old Church Fair!

The John Stones, daughter Carol and friend Geraldine Kidd had pretty good luck last Wednesday, landing 14 nice-sized white trout off the Bay bridge.

Boys in the newly-formed mixed teen-age league at Bay Bowl are feeling pretty bad - a girl, Peggy Givens, owns the league high series, 491, high game, 197, and high average, 145.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the City Clerk of said Council until 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Monday, the 16th day of July, 1962, at the City Hall in said City, and then and there publicly opened and read for sale of the following City owned property: One (1) Frame Dwelling located at 303 Ulman Avenue, 1ST Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Each bidder will be required to furnish a cashier's check, certified check or exchange upon a bank located in the City of Bay St. Louis, payable to the City of Bay St. Louis in the amount of Ten (10) percent of the bid price as evidence of good faith at the time of submitting the bid. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the property pursuant to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be retained by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis and covered into the General Fund of the City as liquidated damages for such failure. The successful bidder will be required to remove the said Frame Dwelling located at 303 Ulman Avenue from the premises. The time granted for such removal will be subject to negotiation between the successful bidder and the City Council. The successful bidder will also be required to clean up the premises.

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Buck Price, coach of the local team, reports Ronnie Peterson, 135-pounder, will fight in the night's main event.

T. J. Fayard, 130 pounds, will box for the locals in the semi-final match. Fayard last Monday represented the local club at St. Mary's in New Orleans where seven top area boxing clubs participated in addition to several independent fighters. Fayard dropped his bout on a split decision but the verdict was loudly booed by the large crowd in attendance.

Thirteen other fighters were listed by Price as likely to fill the remaining 10 spots on the card. They include Lester Dougherty, Jay Warner, Dennis Geoffrey, Herbert Choina, Orville Ferrell, Gary Marquar, Stanley Weidmann, Joe Tait, Donald Marquar, Johnny Favre, Harvey Mitchell, Larry Bilbo and Donnie Bilbo. While two or three have not been in match competition before, they have trained hard for fights and will be ready when called upon, Price noted. Referees will be Terrell Randolph, J. V. Morreale of Bay St. Louis and Joe Hartdegen, an AAU official from New Orleans. In case of rain, the matches will be rescheduled.

Bob Whitfield Wins GP Race

Bob Whitfield won last weekend's lone GP-14 race at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, beating six rivals with a time of 51 minutes.

Wynn Heath won the Knost Elimination race, followed by Ann Steffel, Ann Clark, Betty Ann Gordon and Sue Breath.

Clay Chamberlain captured the Class A race, trailing him were Fred Wagner, Bay Chamberlain, Ray Steffel and Kay Boh.

Yarborough Pitches

7-Up Leads League On Digger's Win

Claude Yarborough pitched a one-hit shutout Monday in leading 7-Up to a 2-0 victory over Ken's Little Diggers in the battle of Little League unbeaten. The first game of the tournament found Coast Electric pounding out a 16-4 win over Industrial Electric, scoring five times in three different innings.

Yarborough bested Larry Gagnon of Ken's in a tight pitchers' battle. Both teams went into the game undefeated. Gagnon allowed but two hits in a losing cause, but both blows figured in the 7-Up scoring. Perry Stephens singled in the first inning and scored after Yarborough walked. Steve Davis was hit by a pitched ball, and Ken's committed a fielding miscue. The second run came across in the third when Anthony Ladner tripled home Perry Stephens who had walked.

The second game was in sharp contrast with the opener as Coast Electric racked up their third straight victory after an early-season loss. The Electric-Kids collected nine hits, all singles.

Coast Electric scored five runs in the first on singles by Davy Compretta and John Heath, walks to Ree Elliott and Ronnie Gennin, an error, a walk to Clifton Piazza and a single by George Kearney. Five more runs came across in the second with singles by Compretta, Heath and Jay Warner, a walk, and three errors featuring the rally. The Electric-Kids added another handful in the third when, after three walks, Dinky Geoffrey singled, Piazza delivered a nice sacrifice, Warner singled, and Compretta came through with his third hit of the game. The final Coast Electric run scored in the fourth was without a hit.

Coast Express rally for a 9-8 win.

Cue Oil never trailed but got a big scare in the final inning. The Oilers took an early lead with four runs in the first inning without a hit, but Gulf Coast Express scored three times on walks to Arthur Miller and Helms and a single by M. Benigno. Cue Oil increased their margin with two in the second and three runs in the third, but a double by T. Walte and five walks featured a Gulf Coast Express rally in the last of the third and final frame which netted five runs.

Donnie Caldwell was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Davy Joe Kidd in the last inning.

Merchants Bank spotted the Sheriffs an early lead, but last year's champs went down to defeat when Merchants scored six runs in the second inning.

Merchants scored in the first when walks to Stevie Smith, Gene Estapa, and Coludovich followed an error. The Sheriffs then scored three times in the last of the first on a single by Orville Ferrell, two errors, and a walk. The Little Pennies, however, took advantage of six walks and two errors to score their six runs in the second and ice the game. The final run in the third for the Junior Sheriffs was when Sylvan Ladner singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Wilson.

C. Ladner was the winning pitcher and Buckley took the loss.

Wednesday's scheduled games were postponed because of rain and will be played at a later date. 7-Up now leads the league with a 4-0 record through Monday's games with Ken's in second place, 4-1, and Coast Electric third, 3-1.



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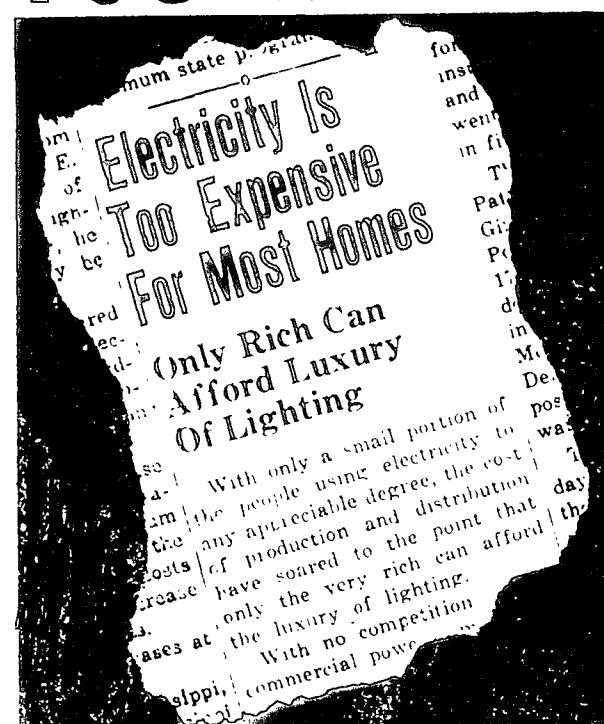
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Polly Peers (Cont. from Page 4)

We speak of them with a bit behind in our water but Kiki and Eddie Carver really put one over on us. They are parents again. Miss Claudia Carver arrived in April — their daughter, Claudia, who was the baby prior to Claudia's birth, is now 12 years old.

On the Sports Front

For the first time in quite a while we have good news—the fish have finally begun to bite. Saturday it was the same old story... Sunday morning anglers were out there, although around 8:00 a.m. Travis Callahan and Bobby Carver caught 40 large speckled trout near 9 mile bayou last week—average weight around one and one-half to three pounds — Sunday's turbulent weather obviously drove the big game runner to land as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes were pulling specks and catfish out of the water just about as fast as they could bait hooks off the Bay bridge Monday. When they ran out of shrimp used small pieces of catfish which proved just as tasty to 27 trout and seven large catfish. As for hunting the Decors and Reynolds, who weekendend at their Waveland Avenue home, are displaying pictures of a 200 pound catfish picked up in their travel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Lachar, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, were honor guests of the Edge-water Golf Hotel for Sunday dinner. Their oldest son, Curtis and wife accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rich of Louisville, Ky., left Saturday after spending two weeks visiting their daughter Fran and her husband Albert Piazza, Albert's brother Toby and wife Carmen entertained the visitors on an all day fishing trip on the Ameri-cree last Thursday. Met a most attractive visitor Monday—she's 'Aunt Ann', Miss Ann Dale of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is spending some time with Thelma and Charlie Dickson.

Weekenders

Loss of weekenders and vacationers—'Chidwell's' Richard Terillo is enjoying his annual three-week vacation at his Clearmont Harbor home—the Roland Rabbe, Alexander Janevins (and we spelled it correctly for a change) Lorraine and George Fanning, Peggy and Claude Duke, to mention a few, Thelma and Joe Ruda weekendend on Sandy Street. The Rudas are justifiably proud of 12-year-old son Anthony who graduated from Andrew Jackson Junior High last week with highest honors. He forgot to bring his American Legion Award plaque to display to Waveland friends. Yvonne and Jack Humphreys were here also, Yvonne none the less glamorous since becoming the mother of a son and daughter, Kiki and Eddie Carver had Kiki's lovely sister, Jean Robin, as their weekend guest, Carmen and Dan Kirch-chewer and the children were forced to return to New Orleans literally jammed in Dan's small Renault. (Their not undersized dog, included), the station wagon had caught on fire earlier in the day—the motor was completely destroyed, but fortunately the gas tank didn't explode.

Lucas Reunion

Polly Fagen thoroughly enjoyed her Florida trip. Her mother, Mrs. J. Spencer Lucas, who winters in Pass-A-Grille master minded a family reunion. Mrs. Lucas, celebrated at a delayed birthday party (She was 70 last month) when 27 members of her family gathered at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club for a cook out dinner. Only one grandson was missing, Polly's son David and Tim went with her and daughter Barbara Spealer met them at the reunion as she now lives in Pinellas Park, Fla. It's fair time once more—don't have total profits as yet from OLG's annual affair, but it attracted quite a crowd. Couldn't possibly list all workers, but everyone's efforts were most appreciated. The Legion will present its 11th fair



GRAND OPENING — Miss Lane Taylor, Miss Bay St. Louis of 1962, center, clipped the ribbon Saturday for official opening of Hancock County's first all FHA approved subdivision, Chantilly Terrace, constructed by Coastal Developers, Inc.

Realty Edges Traps

W. J. Cameron's solid double to leftfield scored Ronnie Peterson with the game-winning run Monday night as Southern Realty edged Traps 7-6 to remain undefeated in the Bay Southall League.

Traps landed the league leaders run-for-run until the seventh and final inning when Southern pushed across its winning run. Peterson opened with a double and after J. T. Lachar, one of the top average hitters in the league, was given an intentional pass, Cameron delivered his winning blow.

Don Caldwell pitched for Realty. Claude Yarborough was the losing moundman. Industrial Electric pulled a mild upset in the second game whipping the Knights of Columbus 19-4 behind the pitching of Red Davis. Gene Rodgers was the losing hurler. Everett Ne-casse of Industrial Electric made league history when he became the first player to hit the ball over the centerfield fence on the fly, clearing the fence by 20 feet.

Industrial Electric had their hitting clothes on again Friday night when they whalloped Kiki Youth Center 23-6. Red Davis again was the winning pitcher and Buck Caspell did the catching.

Traps also hit hard Friday night, trouncing Krazy's 21-9. Ronnie Ardigues led the winners at the plate with 4-5 as the Traps backed Claude Yarborough's good pitching with a steady barrage of hits and runs. Billy McDonald hurried for Krazy, which was far in 1962.

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Gala Birthday

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Get well wishes go to Joe Burgees who so nearly computed his little finger on a power mower last Tuesday that local medics were forced to complete the job. He was released from the hospital Thursday but we'll bet that sympathy from a very pretty young lady made him feel much better.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY — The daily line-up of mammas sitting along the sea-wall watching toddlers playing on the beach—small boats darting along the horizon towing water skiers in their wake and the loud splatter of the first few large rain drops in frequent thunderstorms.

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